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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L | MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 4, 1954 | NO. 8

Fraternity Rushing Closes With 143 Accepting Pledges

Formal fraternity rushing came to a close yesterday with the pledging of 143 freshmen, eight sophomores and seven juniors. The freshmen pledged represented approximately 68.5% of their class.

There will be no rushing now until the beginning of second semester.

Alpha Sigma Psi pledged the largest class with 22 freshmen and one sophomore. The limit set on each house by the IFC was 25 men.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Sigma Psi:
Leland Blodgett
Henry Bromberg
Thomas Bry
Robert Carter
Harlan Cummings
John Damarth
David Dusing
Richard English
David Hill
Peter Honegger
Alex Horniman
David Krugman
George Metcalf
Richard Millham
Joseph Mohbat
Philip Ormsbee
Paul Paquette
William Schmidt
David Silver
Gordon Simms
Robert Stenstream
Richard Woodworth

Sophomore:
David Foster

Alpha Tau Omega:
Philip Blake
Robert Fatherley
Charles Fletcher
Jean-Louis de Gunzburg
John Lewis
Arthur Meserve
Sidney Pearce
Scott Peck
Philip Quintin
Jose Roig
Harry Seifert

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John Jay's Movie Slated By Mt. Club

John Jay, sports photographer, author, and commentator, will visit Middlebury on Sunday, November 7, to present his latest film "From Ski to Sea". The film, which is sponsored by the Middlebury Mountain Club will be shown in the high school gym at 8:15 p.m.

In contrast to his previous motion pictures, which were concerned primarily with skiing, "From Ski to Sea" takes the viewer up the slopes of Bad Gastein in Austria, down underneath the clear tropic seas off the Virgin Islands, then on a camel caravan across the Sahara Desert to schuss the "Snow Bowl" of the dark cintinent.

Jay, a descendant of John Jay, first U. S. Supreme Court Justice, was a prominent athlete and Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College. It is said that his dry sense of humor and inherent showmanship make his personally presented pictures unique in the entertainment world. His wife Lois, also a crack photographer, selects the background score for many of the pictures this sport team has produced.

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Dutton Fellowship Applications Due

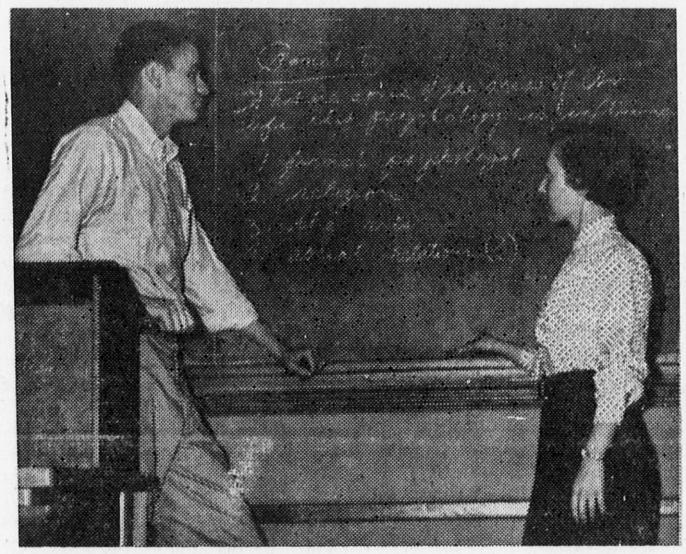
Applications for the Dutton Fellowship are now available and must be in by December 6, 1954, according to W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men. Final interviews will be held in the Old Chapel Room Friday, December 10 at 2 p.m.

This award provides $2,500 to be presented to a man in the graduating class to be used for one year of post-graduate study at some institution in an English-speaking country outside the United States. France or Holland are also included in the plan.

The awarding committee, consisting of the Honorable Redfield Proctor, representing the trustees, Dr. Samuel Stratton, and Dean Lee, must approve the country the applicant chooses. The award is based on academic standing, leadership, and interest in outdoor sports.

This scholarship may not be applied toward a professional career, such as law or medicine. It was first established at Middlebury in 1926. Last year's recipient, James Hunt '54, is now studying at the London School of Economics.

1955 Middlebury Conference Plans "Man's Changing Image Of Himself" As Spring Topic



By Stuart Bacon

CONFERENCE CHAIRMEN, John von Hartz '55 and Catherine Smith '55, outlining the topics to be discussed at the March session which will study "Man's Changing Image of Himself."

Heads Organize March Program

"Man's Changing Image of Himself: The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man on Human Behavoir" will be the topic of the 13th annual Middlebury Conference, it was announced this week by John von Hartz '55 and Catherine Smith '55, co-chairmen.

Man's Nature

The 1955 symposium, to be held March 18, 19, 20, 1955, will attempt to evaluate the effects of the application of scientific method to the study of man's nature. The conference will operate on the idea that as a result of the present predominance of introspective study in explaining the nature of the human being, man is beginning to see himself differently. The trend toward finding the causes of social problems in his own makeup, and attempting to analyze the problems of human nature by scientific method. The question is: Do man's endeavors to explain his behavoir result in social progress, or are they creating problems by lowering human nature to an objective "common denominator"?

Motivation and Behavior

Recent trends in the biological and social sciences dealing with motivation and behavoir will be examined by panelists prominent in those fields in an effort to determine whether man can solve his problems by "changing his image of himself."

The two-day conference will be opened, as is customary, by a keynote speaker, the co-chairmen revealed in outlining the tentative plan. A panel of qualified experts in fields such as religion, the arts, and law will present the effects of man's study of himself in their respective fields. Another panel will present an evaluation of the subject and state more specifically whether or not the attempt to break down human nature by the scientific method is helping to solve social problems or is merely reducing man to a universal state of conformity. A summary panel will close

(Continued on Page 5)

Fair On Friday To Feature Free Florida Flight Tickets

Climaxing the annual Middlebury Community Chest Drive during this past week, the Community Fair will be held tomorrow evening in the McCullough Gym from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The entire proceeds from the fair, which is under the co-chairmanship of David Strachan '55 and Gail Howard '55, will be given to the Community Chest in an effort to reach the $3,000 goal set for the college.

Many of last year's attractions for the fair have been retained nd some new ideas have been added. Two round trip plane tickets to Fort Lauderdale, Florida will be given to the winner of the raffle. Shoes will be shined by Dean Kelly and Dean Lee, and students will take vegeance on professors by bowling at faculty heads. A rope ladder will be erected for the climbers and prizes given to those who successfully walk across the ladder. Just as a precaution a small hay mow will be located beneath the construction. Another booth will test student "shakiness" by having the contestant draw a ring along the wire without touching it. Basketballs will be shot in competition with varsity team members. Students will place their faith and their money on the intelligence of a mouse who will scamper about determining winners.

Other events will include caricature drawing by Ida-Mae Johnson '57, spike driving, horse racing, roulette, hopping the turkey, penny-pitching, fortune telling by Rose Martin, associate professor of

(Continued on Page 3)

UVM Plays Host To Panthers Saturday; State Title At Stake As Old Foes Meet

by Ed Thomson

Middlebury College will shift its location to Burlington this Saturday as the Panthers take on the University of Vermont in the feature contest of the season. This is the game that will continue Middlebury's most intense rivalry, as well as decide the state championship and finish the '54 campaign.

Six Out Of Eight For Duke

It's also a test to se if "Duke" Nelson can continue his mastery over the Catamounts. In eight games since 1946, when he took over the coaching reins at Middlebury, Nelson's teams have won six, tied one, and lost only one. If the Panthers take this one, it will be their most successful campaign since 1948, when only Union out of an eight game schedule prevented an undefeated season.

Twelve Middlebury seniors, Bill Admirand, Dick Baxter, Bob Beattie, Win Cobb, Sonny Dennis, John Field, Hap Freeman, Hal Higgins, Lou Kempton, Capt. George Limbach, Dick Makin, and Dan Wright will be playing their last intercollegiate football game at Centennial Field.

The two clubs enter the contest with identical records of four wins, a loss and a tie, but Vermont plays in the rougher league. A few comparative scores will tell the story. Against the University of Maine, the Cats went down to their only defeat by the slim margin of three points. Maine subsequently defeated Bates 35-0, while Midd gained a 7-7 tie with the Bobcats. UVM beat Rochester by a touchdown, and Rochester took Williams by three, while the Panthers squeaked by the Ephmen 19-13. Then there are the two Norwich scores, the only team both clubs have played. Vermont nailed the Cadets, 41-0, while last Saturday at Porter Field, the score read 39-26.

Of course, when Vermont licked UMass last Saturday, they beat the conquerors of Harvard, who in turn beat Cornell. The Big Red thrashed Princeton, and if you went by comparative scores alone, Vermont would eventually be running Oklahoma off the field, but the point is that Middlebury will have to enter the game a decided underdog.

Cat Backfield

UVM features a high powered ground attack led by Captain Ed Nemer at fullback, with Eddie Beck and Al McLam as running mates at the halfback posts. The quarterback in Coach Ed Donnelly's "T" is Mike Semans, a fine ballhandler and adept passer. The backfield boasts speed, power, and balance.

In the front line, Vermont has size and experience to spare. At center, there is George Stevens, a 215 pound senior. At the guards will be Clem Forte and Ken Kurijaka, while the tackles will probably be Walt Johnson and Paul Harasimowicz, the latter a 240 pound giant. Lew Reische and Art Solomon are the ends who have been handling Semans' aerials. The forward wall averages out to 208 pounds a man.

Panther Prospects

For Middlebury, a great deal depends on the performance of the twelve seniors. Dennis, who is enjoying his greatest season, is the team leader in scoring. His two touchdowns against Norwich gave him eight for the year. He also leads the club in pass receptions with 13, and in yardage gained in pass receiving at 356. The lanky halfback stands right behind Rog Tirone in rushing with 354 yards in 35

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Blood Drive Quota Raised

Quota for the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Addison County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been raised to 700 pints. The drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at McCullough gym.

Robert Keating '56 and Jane Cartmell '55 are co-chairmen of the blood drive. Members of Miss Cartmell's committee are: Alice Dickerman '55, Elizabeth Kenny '55, Myrdith Benedict '56, Diana Rowe '56, Barbara Worfolk '56, Diane Carlisle '57, Pamela Clark '57, Carol Curtis '57, Ann Dwinell '57, Anne Eckels '57, Elinor Lane '57, and Blanche Farina '58. Keating has not selected his committee as yet.

Sign up sheets are posted in the Student Union building for those interested in helping at the canteen, registration, or at the sign-out desk.

Combo To Feature Jazz After Game

A two hour jam session, featuring Bill Wanamacher and his seven piece combo, will be presented November 6 following the UVM - Middlebury football game in the UVM gymnasium at Burlington.

The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Middlebury and UVM Mortar Boards and the Blue Key and Boulder Society; men's honor groups at the two colleges. The organizations hope to promote this activity as an annual affair. Last year's concert by Jack Teagarden was held in the Middlebury College Memorial Field House. The occasion provided a good opportunity for students of the two schools to get together on an informal basis.

Admission will be 50 cents which includes hot coffee and doughnuts. Tickets may be obtained at the door. UVM fraternities and sororities will be closed until dinner.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Coeducational Government

Women outnumbered men at the joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations last week, but the men did most of the talking. Committee heads presented reports on investigations of campus problems, and although there were procedural difficulties which need to be ironed out, it was generally agreed that the session was a great success.

Seldom, if ever, do Middlebury men and women sit together in groups to discuss matters of concern to the college, and last Thursday that is precisely what they did.

This assembly, the first of many combined meetings to be held during the year, not only clarified the telephone and vending machine issues, but also made self-evident the need for a coeducational student government at Middlebury.

Last spring the Harvard "Crimson" published a four page article on Middlebury, exposing the college as a "Myth of Co-education" and calling College Street a social and academic chasm. Although the author of the story tended to draw hasty generalizations, he did point up one of the college's basic problems.

It has not reached the barbed wire stage, but there is a split between the men's and women's campus. The cause of this split has been discussed at length by the "Crimson", the CAMPUS, the students, and the faculty. It has been ascribed to everything from the higher grades and superior intellect of the female students, to the wanderlust of all students.

All these are part of the cause of the split, but as a result of last week's joint meeting, a basic step towards healing the breach between the two campuses has been taken by the student body.

Student leaders on both sides of College Street have complained about apathy among the undergraduates, but disunity breeds disinterest. A coeducational student government, by uniting the student body, would make for more power and better government. It would also bring "Middlebury College" and the "Women's College at Middlebury" together in one more respect and it would set the pattern by which the figurative iron curtain could be kept from College Street.

There is every reason why a coeducational college should have a coeducational student government.

Thought For Rushing

Now is the time to begin thinking about second semester rushing. Every year a plan for delayed rushing is brought before the IFC and every year it has been defeated. When it is voted upon this year, as in previous years, rushing will be a dormant issue. With this year's program just having concluded, it is still very much alive.

Now is the time for opponents of second semester rushing to look objectively at this year's system. Rushing got off to a fast start this fall and commitments were offered and acknowledged by the second week. As it turned out, less than 70 per cent of the freshmen received bids. Many men had more than one commitment, but many men had none.

This is partly the fault of first semester rushing. It is a sink or swim affair. Fraternities scramble for those who look like Big Men of the future and overlook those a little less radiant. Placing rushing in the second semester would give both the fraternities and the freshmen an opportunity to see through appearances to reality, and make the most satisfactory decisions for all concerned.

Old Foes Try Again

Middlebury no longer paints UVM's boulder and UVM no longer paints Middlebury. No heads are shaven, buildings burned, or bombs dropped. There are not even any riots, organized or disorganized, but there still is a rivalry.

Sparks of rivalry are already flaring, and on Saturday they will be in full fare. "Old Foes", the headines call the two Vermont schools, and in two days one of the "Old Foes" will die, for a time.

Everybody knows which foe we are for, and for once, in the words of the old song, the shivering and shaking of our brothers by the lake is easy to explain. A pre-season all-season underdog, the Middlebury team has confounded the experts by compiling a record as admirable as that of UVM.

And just for the record, we all hope that Middlebury makes it even more admirable by coming home from Burlington with the state title.

Males No Longer Dominate Gifford Hall As Midd Woman Sets Up Housekeeping

by Henry McFarland

Girls: How would you like to live in a men's dormitory? It's been done before, you know. And by a Middlebury woman.

Recently I have had the privilege of talking to Mrs. William Trask '52, wife of the assistant to the dean of men at Middlebury. She resides in a small apartment in the northwest corner of Gifford's first floor. There, she and her husband enjoy all the comforts of home, including a telephone and a small kitchenette.

Even though the interview was not accomplished under ideal circumstances, Mrs. Trask was able to convey her feelings towards her Gifford domicile very well.

Snowed Men

At the beginning of the semester many men were somewhat snowed at seeing Mrs. Trask walking down the first floor corridor. In fact, once a group of freshmen stopped her and asked if she knew where she was, to which she replied in the affirmative.

It didn't take long, nowever, for everyone to realize just what the story was and to become used to the fact that Gifford was not exclusively a man's world. In fact, it wasn't long before four or five men would gather in the Trask's apartment evenings along about 10 p.m., for tea and refreshments. It was also a fine place to acquire thread or buttons, or to find a needle to remove a splinter. And Scrabble games.

Pouring Hand

By Stuart Bacon

GIFFORD GIRL, Ruth Trask, '52 in the midst of a kaffee-klatch with Gifford Men, Leslie Streeter '55 (receiving the pour) and Cyrus Anfindsen '56 (to the rear).

Because of Mr. Trask's official duties, the Trask apartment is a busy place. Somebody is continually knocking on the door at peculiar hours of the day and night, and once there they seemingly are in no haste to depart. As a result, the three rooms are often filled to overflowing with people on errands of varying degrees of emergency.

Among the other male privileges Mrs. Trask enjoys, the most unique is eating in Gifford with the Gifford waiters. At the beginning of the year, this occurrence caused as much concern among the Gifford waiters as her living quarters did to the Gifford inhabitants. Conversation at the dinner table struck a low ebb. Indeed, it almost seemed as though Mrs. Trask were "Big Brother watching you."

Now, however, it is a different story. Mealtime with the Gifford waiting force is as informal as in other male dining places. It seems the American male is most adaptable. First bowling alleys, then barber shops, and now Gifford dining room falls to the volley of the Women's Righters.

Noisy Forest

Mrs. Trask compared life in a men's dormitory to life in a women's dormitory. The results? Men, you don't really want to move into Forest. For, said Mrs. Trask, Gifford is quieter than Forest. Having lived in Forest from 1950 to 1952, she says that because women's voices are shriller and because the women are generally in their rooms more than the men, Gifford is quieter than Forest.

All in all, Mrs. Trask was very happy with her living quarters. The college has furnished the apartment comfortably, the surroundings are unique, and the men friendly and courteous. What more could be wished for?

Letters To The Editor

("Frontiers," Middlebury College literary magazine, has been banned for one year by President Samuel Stratton - Editor's note.)

To The Editor:

At Middlebury College you now have no literary magazine for the college year. You have no means for the expression and publication of faculty and student creative work. As a college of twelve hundred students and faculty members, a college which claims to be forward looking and interested in a high educational standard, you have flatly denied the publication of a college magazine for one year.

As last year's Literary Editor of "Frontiers" and as an alumnus, I cannot express strongly enough my disgust with this state of affairs. Faculty, students, alumnae, and parents should be amazed that this condition is allowed to exist.

In the past, "Frontiers" has suffered from an apathetic faculty and student body. Possibly the apathy has been caused by the tenor of the magazine. The quality of literature has varied from misty-eyed adolescence versifying to undecipherable avant-garde blather. However, the quality of the magazine, its submissions and its administration, is to a great extent determined by the sincere interest of the whole college. In the past this interest has been sadly lacking.

But the quality of the magazine has slowly improved. Last year a small group of students and a faculty member further attempted to improve the magazine. They changed the format to what they thought was a more attractive one. They asked for faculty submissions and printed the few they received. Artistic photographic work, a reproduction of a painting, an excellent photograph of the fall drama production, and illustrative and artistic line drawings were included in the magazine. These were innovations. In addition, an intelligent impartial observer could conclude only that the literary work was far above average for a college magazine. Financially, the magazine overcame a standing debt and was operating solvently.

When the magazine appeared, ignorance, personal motivations, fear, and honest surprise combined to create an issue of magnitude. The magazine as a whole was scarcely noticed. A single story became a topic of state-wide discussion. Newspapers made headline of a belated semi-official post office announcement. I will not debate the story itself. I ask only that those who witnessed the furor calmly recall the facets of human nature displayed which clouded any intelligent perception of an issue.

Because of the events following publication of the story, Middlebury College does not have a magazine. Regardless of threats, rumors, or political pressure, Middlebury College should have had the integrity to deal with a situation of this kind in its own way. Until the college does take an intelligent stand as an independent educational institution in this and in other matters, it will never have the integrity which will command respect. I cannot believe that the childish action of discontinuing the college magazine as evidence of the college's "good faith" with the people of Vermont was willingly committed. An educational institutional of standing does not need to punish itself so ostentatiously for so small an alleged misdemeanor. Intelligent people cannot doubt the college's good faith with surrounding communities because of a single questionable story in an undergraduate magazine. Surely, curtailing the ctivities of one college "generation" for the "sins" of the past will not establish the desired evidence of "good faith" in the minds of reasonable people.

Last year's "Frontiers" had begun to come of age. It was the intention of the staff to give Middlebury an important magazine of wider appeal, a magazine that would speak for the college a little more intelligently than her much publicized winter sports program. It was hoped that circulation in the college would increase and that circulation might extend even beyond the college area. With great difficulty we drew nearer to a few of these goals. Now the attainment of these goals is again becoming a project of years of work. Isn't there someone who is not willing to let the "Frontiers" issue become another symbol of small-time, immature, educational policies? Is this to be another case of conservative mentality? For once why doesn't Middlebury College attempt to fulfill its claims, begin to fulfill its possibilities? More buildings, bigger sports programs, and greater publicity will not alone build the integrity which must be the core of a better Middlebury College. Any long range development program had best begin with the building of sound educational policy within the college.

A. W. Phinney, Jr.

To The Editor:

Last Thursday night a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations was held. Many people feel this was a great success. We strongly believe that a merger of the two assemblies would be a much greater and more significant success.

It is no secret that this campus is an apathetic one. This has been evident in past years in the student governments, as well as in many other areas. It is a disgrace to our college that enough of us aren't interested in these student governments to want to improve them. Let's get rid of this apathy and form a joint student government that will merit our enthusiastic support.

The only government that this campus would support is a strong one. We believe that through a merger of the MUA and WUA a much more effective and, therefore, a stronger government will be formed. As separate bodies the MUA and WUA are less effective because many of the issues brought up for their individual consideration apply to both campuses. Why should such an issue as the coke problem be brought up before Men's Assembly and then ratified by Women's Assembly, when a joint government would be much more effective in handling such an issue? Certainly

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Energetic Joint Assembly Views Campus Problems

A joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Association, held Wednesday evening, October 27, succeeded in uncovering many problems long in need of attention.

Telephones

One of the principal issues brought before the group was the campus telephone situation. At present dormitories provide approximately one telephone for every 70 students. The tremendous overload ing of the lines and the inevitable, endless "nickel-searches" make simple phoning a time consuming and discouraging project. Winslow Cobb '55, chairman of the telephone committee suggested several solutions. The most likely proposal would involve replacing the present pay phones with local phones and installing additional lines in the dormitories. Pay phones would be used for long distance calls only.

Coke Issue

The coke issue was clarified in a report by Gerald Gross '55. The committee is now preparing an outline of the proposed coke machine plan with examples of its success on other campuses. If the plan is approved by Dr. Stratton and the Student Life Committee, he will recommend that five coke machines be brought onto the campus for a six months trial period. The proceeds from the machines will be used to supply scholarships for two men and two women.

Parking And Drinking

With the new town law forbidding parking on the right side of College Street and the increase in the number of student registered cars, the parking problem has become progressively worse. Suggestions for improving the condition included making a parking lot part way around the chem building, allowing diagonal parking on the road to Chateau, eliminating campus parking altogether, or placing further limitations on the number of cars permitted on campus.

Another committee is being formed to look into the Middlebury drinking rules, investigate the present code compare it with that being used at other colleges and to see what changes can be effected. The committee will be composed of volunteers from both the men's and women's assemblies.

Basic Policies

To overcome the present apathetic condition of student government, MUA is being reorganized under the direction of Walter Beevers '55, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. The group has accepted the following basic policies:

1. To afford Middlebury College Students with more effective democratic student governgovernment.
2. To promote better relations among the students, faculty, townspeople, and administration.
3. To investigate the policies of the Middlebury College Business Administration.

A. Current investigation concerns the Coca-Cola Scholarship Program as outlined in the September 30, 1954, Middlebury CAMPUS.

B. Future plans include immediate investigation concerning; the telephone system, the Food Service Department, the Student Union system, automobile parking, and any other pertinent issues which may be brought before the association.

Combined Governments . .

It is hoped that student government will be further revived by the merging of the two groups sometime before the second semester. Co-ed government has already been endorsed by MUA, WUA, and a number of other organizations on campus. It is said that combining forces will not only strengthen the governing body but will also break down the gap which has existed for so long between the men's and women's colleges. Richard Jewett '55, gave examples of the success of this form of government by reading letters from colleges in situations similar to our own. Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, gave a typical reply to the question, "How does coed government work on your campus?" They write, "we have so many activities and tend to assume so many more each year that our problem is just the opposite to apathy."

Beevers expressed a desire to continue holding joint metings once a month until the combination of the two groups becomes an actuality.

John Jay

(Continued from Page 1)

The Jays were official Olympic Photographers at St. Moritz in 1948 and at Oslo in 1952. Among his films, Jay has turned out two technicolor shorts for Warner Brothers, one of which was nominated for an Academy Award.

Each February the Jays fly a selected group of skiers on a personally conducted Alpine tour for KLM Airlines, and also lead undersea filming for Pan American Airways in the Caribbean. Besides contributing articles to various magazines, Jay is the author of the book "Skiing the Americas."

Prices for the show for Mountain Club members are reserved seats, 75 cents; at door, $1.; and for non-Mountain Club members: reserved, $1; at door, $1.25. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish, and a white elephant sale.

The booths which will be set up around the gymnasium will be planned by the fraternities, sororities and neutral women. The freshman class will be in charge of refreshments and admissions. Musical entertainment will be provided by Middlebury's Old Chapel Six.

Sargent's Studio, photographers for the "Kaleidoscope," will finish senior portraits and retakes on November 8, 9, and 10. A $3 fee is required at the time of the sitting. The sign-up sheet for appointments will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board. Students who have already had their portraits taken should return their proofs at this time. Faculty members will be notified as to their appointments, which will be on November 11 and 12.

Raymond Ablondi, '52 recipient of the Dutton Fellowship, was recently awarded the Leverhulne Research Fellowship, one of two such grants awarded at the post-graduate level. He is attending the London School of Economics.

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Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Hot Biscuits - Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes — Buttered Squash
Tossed Green Salad — Creamed Onions
Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Cherry Pie
Aged Cheddar Cheese
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Walter E. Palmer, Innkeeper

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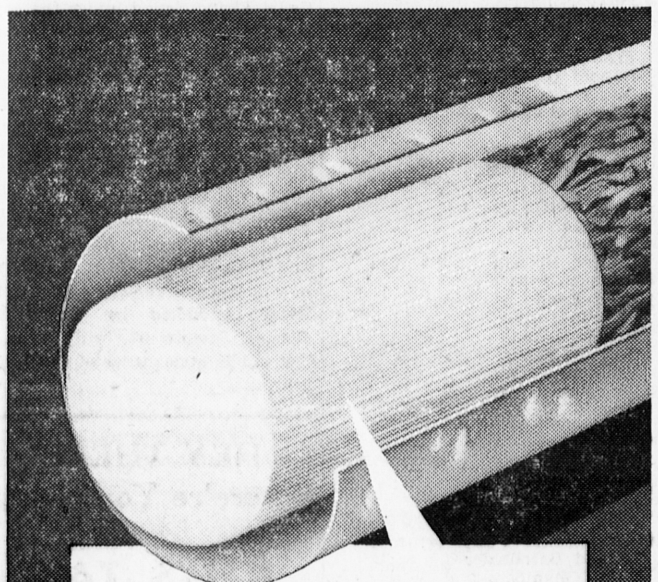

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Students Experiment With Teacher Role In Classes In Middlebury School System

By Barbara Hunter

School bell has rung; the pupils take their places and whisper as they wait for the teacher to bring the class to order. Trained in the latest theories of education and advised by her predecessors, the teacher calls the roll and begins her carefully planned lesson for the day. This is the real thing, and a big moment for the teacher who, half an hour ago, was a student herself. This is one of the eight Middlebury students doing practice teaching this year.

Take Charge

The student teachers spend one or two hours a day at the elementary or high schools, and earn three to six college credits during the semester, depending on the number of classes each teaches. They alternate between observing the regular classroom procedure and actual teaching. When teaching, they are in complete charge of the class -- planning and teaching lessons, making up and grading tests, assigning homework, and keeping interest and discipline. The regular teachers cooperate by allowing the college students to teach, suggesting methods they have found successful, and helping them cope with class management.

The practice teachers are visited and criticized by their critic teachers, the principal of the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harshbarger of the college, who are in charge of the educational program. The students also hand in reports and lesson plans of their work. All the students interviewed mentioned that they thoroughly enjoy the experience of practice teaching.

Practical Experience

Mr. Harshbarger considers practice teaching to be "the culiminating activity of all education courses -- probably the most important." The idea is not only to satisfy the state requirements for teaching, but also to give practical experience needed in working with the class and teaching the specific material.

Middlebury students do practice teaching in English, French, mathematics, and home economics at Middlebury High School. Elizabeth Miles '55, with her third year French class, is the only student who has no critic teacher and is teaching the entire year's work. She concentrates on grammar, reading, and especially conversation, and requires periodic reports from her four students on French history and geography. She enjoys the experience, which she says, is "a good way to find out if you really want to teach."

Algebra and English

David Strachan '55 practice teaches second year algebra, while Gretchen Rath '55 and Ann Towle '55 work with first year algebra students. They teach approximately half the classes, depending on the critic teacher, and are advised by that teacher as to the best method of approaching each phase of the subject. As Miss Towle commented, the student teachers have a good opportunity to get to know Middlebury's younger generation, many of whom are sons and daughters of the college faculty.

Margaret Burkmen '55 works with two classes of sophomore English students each morning. She has just finished her presentation of a two-week unit on grammar and part of a unit of Shakespeare's "Julius Ceasar."

Lois Matthews '55 works with freshman, sophomore, and senior home economics classes, now sewing aprons and dresses. She has charge of the class program, discipline, and testing; makes bulletin boards; and gives demonstrations of sewing techniques. Also, she and the critic teacher help the students with their individual sewing problems.

Elementary School

Two students are practice teaching at the elementary school: Katherine Hughes '55 in the second grade and Elizabeth Leonard '55 in the fourth grade. They alternate between observing and teaching units of a variety of subjects. Miss Leonard teaches her class of 39 youngsters in spelling, arithmetic, and health; makes bulletin boards; keeps records; and has charge of keeping the children busy with games at recess. For holidays she plans special projects. When she urged the children to go to the UN square dance, one little boy asked, "Will you dance with me, Miss Leonard?" She "loves" teaching because "you have to keep one step ahead of them all the time."

Students from Mrs. Harshbarger's seminar in elementary school teaching also observe and help at the elementary school, as do students from the other methods of teaching courses.

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

Roger Steeves
Howard Travis
Frederic Ward
Robert Wheeler

Junior:
David Clewley

Chi Psi
David Bates
Christopher Cain
Russel Christensen
Dewey Clason
Lloyd Coates
Michael Dehlendorf
Charles Gilbert
Hugh Greer
Frank Heffron
John Heywood
Richard Maider
Gilbert Partch
William Porter
Larry Scriggins
Theodore Smith
Claiborne Van Zandt

Sophomore:
David Tuttle

Delta Kappa Epsilon:
Thomas Davis
John Fisher
Bruce Herlitz
William Kelley
George Kendall
James Parker
Richard Russell

Sophomore
Robert Rice

Junior
Donald Gibb

Delta Upsilon:
Otto Albers
John Andrews
Peter Coe
Robert Corliss
David Crabbe
Tibor Guthin
Richard Johnson
Robert Katz
Clifford Kernochan
Leroy Kotzen
Kenneth Kouri
Gerald Lenz
William Locke
William Mandigo
Theodore Miner
Michael Morrow
John Nichols
Alfred Ruys de Perez
Dean Smiley
HerbertUrbach

Kappa Delta Rho:
Edward Bancker
Eric Bennorth
Peter Bonner
Donald Booth
David Courter
Francis Fitzgerald
Ronald Gaudreau
James Godfrey
Gerald Godsoe
Donald Gould
Donald Lawton
William Lofquist
Michael McDonough
John Olmstead
James Sweatt

Sophomore:
Robert Blacker

Phi Kappa Tau:
Alan Bond
James Brady
Robert Carson
Stanley Essen
William Geenty
Jocelyn Glidden
Robert MacGowan
Richard Nahley
Charles Rice
Jon Rode
Conrad Schmitt

Sophomore:
Hans Tausig

Juniors:
Donald Batchelder
John Chambers
Robert Nichols
James Offutt
Bradford Tripp

Sigma Phi Epsilon:
Joel Barlow
Robert Batal
Eugene Benevento
Thomas Burr
Leland Endres
Richard Fusco
Frank Hurt
Floreal Lavin
George Lindemann
Roch Malzac
Arthur Niles
Gerald Noonan
Milton Peterson
James Southard
Ronald Sundstrom
Leonard Widen
James Witham

Theta Chi
Jules Auger
George Bostwick
Leonard Colt
Lindsey Durant
Edwin Elmore
Roscoe Fawcett
Chisholm Gentry
William Hopkins
Russell Hoyt
James Hunt
Raymond Maurice
Richard Rappel
Charles Robinson
William Simpson
Sam Sylvester
Frederick Taylor
William Taylor
Alvin Tibbetts
Hugh Webber

Sophomores
Richard Deming
George Simms
John Mulcahy

ROTC To Honor College War Dead

Middlebury College's war dead will be honored by the college and the ROTC Cadet Corps during a ceremony to be held on the campus Veterans Day, November 11, 1945. The public is invited to the ceremony, which will begin at 10 a.m. with an address by President Samuel Stratton, commemorating the men of the college who made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of their country.

The address will be followed by a roll call of the war dead by Cadet Major Paul Clayton, '55, and a prayer by Charles Scott chaplain. The Cadet Firing Squad under the command of 1st. Lt. Andrew Sigourney, '55, will fire the traditional three volley salute. Taps will be played by Cadet Albert Hayes, Jr., '57.

The entire 400 man Cadet Corps, under the command of Cadet Colonel John Briggs, '55, will pass in review. On the reviewing stand with Dr. Stratton and Chaplain Scott will be Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, PMST, and John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty at the college. The Cadet Corps Band conducted by Cadet Sgt. George Joseph, 57, will make its first public appearance of the school year.

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in
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV 7-9
Ann Blyth - Howard Keel in

WED.-THURS. NOV. 10-11

Review Defends Moliere's Right To Be Reinterpreted

By Jon Brand

It's just an idea, but maybe the library ought to be closed on Sunday concert-lecture nights. Too many people make a bad habit of being in the library when it is open, whereas what they ought to do is go to the concert or lecture or Moliere play and come back at quarter past ten and bang on the door. They wouldn't be gentlemen, but at least they'd be educated.

Farcical Satire

Last Sunday night Players Incorporated did Middlebury the favor of not putting on Julius Caesar, their other road number. They put Moliere back on the Middlebury stage, where he had lain in state during and ever since the faculty show of last year. The group of graduates from Catholic University presented "The Would-Be Gentleman," a farcical satire which kept everybody laughing and nobody complaining except the Williams RECORD, which saw the show the Monday before and which took to the performance all the knowledge of the unadulerated Moliere that this reviewer lacks. So we will defer to the RECORD and give you an opinion that would not be found herein were this review unadulterated.

"This reviewer went with hopes... for a worthy portrayal of the amusing, many-sided French comedy of manners. It is very sad to report that the play was unmercifully hacked by both the players and the director."

Social Climber

The reviewer next tells about the plot, which we will now attempt to tell on our own, if only to compare them and discover whether Middlebury and Williams went to the same play. Monsieur Jourdain is an earthy bourgeois who takes the low road to acceptance by the upper classes. He cultivates the social graces and keeps a count in courting money. His plan is to marry his own daughter into nobility, but she finally marries a burgher in Turk's attire, her heart's desire. Jourdain's climbing days are over and he will no longer trill the "r," fence the maid, mazurka the minuet, or play the well tempered xylophone. And now back to the sumptuous Adams Memorial Theatre, Williamstown.

Williams Criticism

"Moliere played this theme as a humorous double-edged social criticism, cutting both the aspiring bourgeoisie-fleecing nobility. Players Incorporated, on the other hand, found it a playground for such a great deal of leering, burlesque, and circus-ring riot, that I wondered if we would not all be tossed Lester Lanin hats, and told to dance the samba.

"The acting, in general, was hideously overdone. Noticeably able talents, such as Joseph Plummer in the lead, Trent Knapper as Count Dorantes, and Constance Fauva as Nicole, seemed to forget completely that there is something else in Moliere besides the heavy-handed humor they purveyed."

The reviewer goes on to chasten Joan Delehaunty for her "penchant for bumps and grinds" and to praise Howard Lord, the philosophy teacher, who, "gave a steady and even-tempered performance." And who looked like Father Knickerbocker.

"Some excuse for this mish-mosh may be found in the duplicity of the translation. What had been incomparable French, was turned into an English of uncertain fluctuating style. The set was functional and adequate. The costumes, while splendid by one's, gave a particolored pattern of confusion on the stage."

Reinterpretation

What can we say except that we enjoyed it and were not greatly offended by a jazzed-up seventeenth century. And who knows how far apart we are in time. Today may be the reaction away from the action that Moliere's day reacted away from. Bach would look like a be-bop on an oscilloscope. Moliere was certainly the prophet of whatever Frenchman it was who wrote the funniest play this reviewer has ever seen, "My Three Angels." Comedy is written down to be reinterpreted, and even the Bible gets a new translation every so often. Nothing is sacred.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference, generally outlining the conclusions reached.

Committees Include

Committee chairmen include publicity, Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Mary Hickcox '56; program, Ann Case '56; booklet, Jonathan Brand '55; food, Carlene Snyder '55 and Helen Starr '56; transportation, Nicholas Holt '56; guides, Jeanette Clarvoe '55; housing, Alexander Crowder '56; gym, Gerald Gross '55; invitations, Elizabeth Mitchell '56; Saturday evening, Miriam Updike '56.

Midd Memo

A group of female senior Am. lit. majors (and a few observers) threw a party the other night for Ernest Hemingway, to commemorate his winning the Nobel Prize. With Spanish music in the background, the group displayed its earth wisdom by eating onion sandwiches and sardines and reading suitable passages from "The Old Man and the Sea." Hemingway was not present. Commented a member of the faculty, "They didn't make such a fuss when Faulkner won."

A fledgling CAMPUS reporter was dismissed the other day when she answered our phone with, "Hello, Mountain Club Office."

News Briefs

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," starring Ellis Baker '55, Clark McCutcheon '56, Marcia Herring '56, Dann Sargent '57, and Julie French '57 will be given at 8:15 p.m., Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12 in McCullough Gym. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union and at the door for $1. There will be no reserved seats.

"Rhythm Quarter," WRMC's talent show, is now on the air every other Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m. Produced by Aurelie Jones '55, Shirley Folsom '55, and Randall Blake '58, the program is designed to give students a chance to demonstrate their talents before the student body. Auditions will be held in Pearsons Monday. November 8. Anyone interested is asked to contact the above students.

Recently engaged were Gordon Hurch, MacMartin University, Canada, and Marjorie Wallace '54.

Mary Leetch '56, was crowned queen of the Lambda Chi Alpha House at R. P. I. last weekend.

Students of the University of Vermont, Norwich University, and Middlebury College will be subject to the penalty of suspension or expulsion for acts of vandalism or destruction of property on the campuses of the other colleges, according to an agreement of the administration of these colleges.

Astonished were the hardy members of the firearms committee of the MUA when last week a sophomore woman brought in her .22 to be registered.

Schedule Decided By Newman Club

John Akey '55, newly-elected president of the Newman Club, recently announced this year's officers. They include Joseph Philbin '56, vice president; Dianne Holland '56, secretary; Robert Lewandoski '57, treasurer; and Mary Jane Sassone '55 and Charles Sykes '57, social co-chairmen.

The club's schedule of activities was discussed at the last meeting. They will meet twice a month, alternating a speaker with a discussion. Tentative plans were made for a retreat and monthly communion breakfasts.

Father Fitzsimmons gave the keynote speech, "An Enlightened Laity In a Secular World," at the second meeting, October 14. Future programs include Reverend John Lynch, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, speaking on "I Believe In God," November 11; Reverend Paul Gopual, St. Michael's College, on "Church and History," December 9; and Reverend John Crowly, St. Michael's College, on "Jesus Christ -- True God and True Man," March 24.

Speakers are to be announced for the topics, "Mercy Killing and Related questions," January 27; "The Church's Laws Concerning Marriage and Divorce," February 24; and "Popes and Labor," April 28.

Anyone may attend these meetings, regardless of denomination. New members will be welcome at any time.

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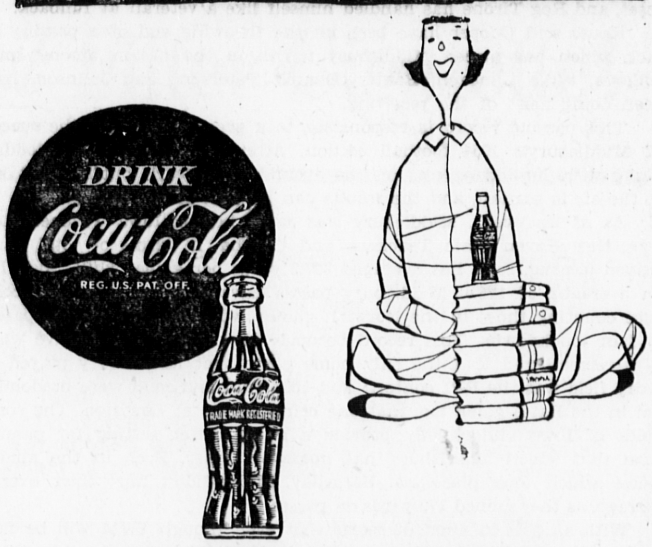

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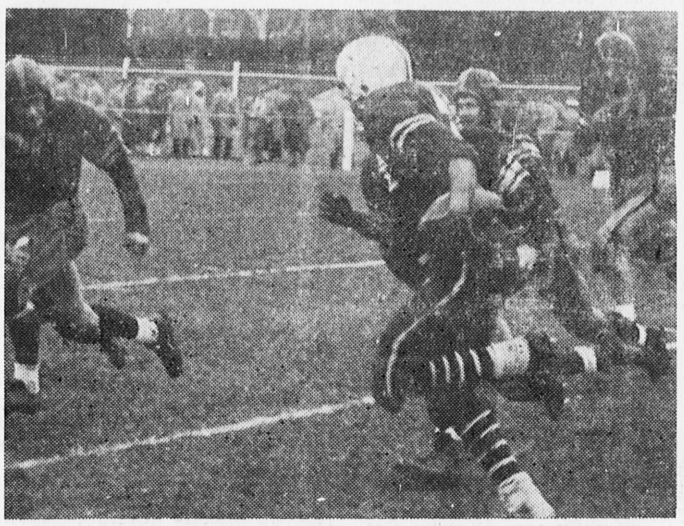
Horsemen Poor Mudders; Midd Wins

Dennis, Cooper Star As 39-26 Victory Makes Record 4-1-1



Sonny Dennis cuts for the sideline during one of his ground gaining sprints in the Norwich game. Dennis scored two touchdowns during the somewhat inclement afternoon.

A Norwich defender brings down Middlebury's Rog Tirone during tht second half of Saturday's state series contest.

by O. S. Mortoh

Middlebury College assured itself of its best football record since 1949 last Saturday as Sonny Dennis and Pete Cooper scored a pair of touchdowns apiece for the second straight week, to pace the Panthers to a 39-26 victory over Norwich in the 61st meeting of the two state rivals. The largest crowd of the year at Porter Field, some 4300 strong, including the entire Norwich cadet corps, looked on in the rain and mud.

The Panthers, with a record of 4-1-1 to date, can better the 1949 team's mark of 4-2-1 with a triumph over favored Vermont at Burlington next Saturday, and also cop the mythical state title.

A Score Apiece

The Blue and White jumped to a 7-0 lead with the game only three minutes old after driving 64 yards in seven plays. On the first following the kickoff, Pete Cooper dashed around right end from his own 36 to the Norwich 33. Dennis then skirted end to the 16, and three plays later Cooper fired a 14 yard pass to Bob Johnson in the end zone, and Tirone converted. Norwich came right back to tie the score as Ed Meehan, Dom Passalacqua, and John Begiebing pushed the ball to the Panther 7 where Passalacqua ran around end and slid into the corner of the end zone for the first of his two markers. Harry kicked the equalizer.

The Panthers went ahead late in the quarter as Cooper's running and his passes to Johnson, Dennis, and Tirone moved Midd to the Cadet 8. Dennis capped the drive as he turned left end and fell into the extreme left corner of the end zone. Tirone's boot was short and Middlebury settled for a 13-7 advantage at the 15 minute mark.

Norwich On The March

The Horsemen tied the count again early in the second quarter after a drive of 96 yards, the longest sustained march of the afternoon for either team. A 41 yard pass from Meehan to Tom Hekker featured the drive which was capped by Begiebing's 9 yard romp around end for the touchdown. On the conversion attempt, Norwich faked a kick, and Meehan completed a pass, but the receiver was stopped on the goal line.

Panthers Take The Lead

Before the period ended, Middlebury scored two quick TD's to go ahead for good. Starting on their own 35 the Panthers rolled to the Horseman 5 on the strength of runs by Cooper, Tirone, and Dennis, and a 14 yard Cooper to Dennis aerial. After an incomplete pass Cooper circled right end for his first score. Making his first appearance in five weeks, Dick Makin attempted the conversion but was short of the mark. Just before the halfway point the home club scored their fourth touchdown. After recovering a Meehan fumble on the Midd 31 the Panthers drove to the Norwich 6 with passes from Rausa to Peterson and Cooper to Johnson eating up 43 of the 57 yards. Cooper then bulled around end for 6 yards and a touchdown. Tirone's kick was short and the Nelsonmen went to the dressing room with a 26-13 lead.

An Exchange Of Fumbles

Norwich took the second half kickoff and marched 62 yards to tighten the score. Begiebing, Meehan, and Passalacqua, lugged the ball deep into Panther territory, with Passalacqua diving the final 3 yards. Hale converted to make it 26-20. Moments later, Dennis broke loose on the Norwich 38 and appeared to be headed for his second touchdown, but the wet pigskin slipped from his grasp and Passalacqua fell on it for the Horsemen. However, Passalacqua returned the favor several plays later as he fumbled on his own 27 and Johnson recovered for Midd. Middlebury scored in three plays with Rausa passing to Captain George Limbach for 16 yards and the touchdown. On his second try, after a penalty, Tirone booted the extra point to make it 33-20.

Several minutes into the final stanza Dennis made the most spectacular play of the afternoon as he took a handoff and outraced Meehan and Passalacqua 77 yards down the left sideline for the Panthers' final six-pointer. Tirone's kick was wide.

Norwich got its final score late in the period as Meehan and Passalacqua carried the Horsemen to the Panther 1, with Meehan plunging over on a quarterback sneak. Hayes' boot was no good, and the game ended minutes later with the Cadets recovering Tirone's bobble on the Norwich 12.

STATISTICS

	Midd	Norwich
First Downs	14	22
Yds Rushing	290	295
Passes	15	14
Passes Completed	9	8
Yds Passing	172	104
Forwards Int By	1	0
Punts	1	2
Avg Dist Punts	37	31
Fumbles	4	3
Own Fumbles Rcvd	1	1
Penalties	2	5
Yds Lost Penalties	10	51½

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

When Middlebury's football Panthers invade Centennial Field in Burlington this Saturday, they will be seeking their fifth win of the season in an attempt to establish the best record that any Midd eleven has posted since 1948. They are already assured of as good a season as the 1949 outfit, which finished their campaign with a record of four wins, two losses, and a tie.

This year's club has come a long way since September, when it was the concensus of opinion that they would have to get quite a few breaks to win more than one game. At that time, the inexperience of the team as a whole was supposed to add up to a nothing year for Midd. Furthermore, since then injuries have taken a large toll of the experienced men that the Panthers boasted at football camp. Dick Makin has been out (except for a few plays in the Norwich game) since the opener against Wesleyan. Dick Baxter was unable to play last Saturday, and Captain George Limbach has been sidelined at various times throughout the season by injuries, while many others have been hurt at one time or another.

Sophomores Zip Rausa and Peter Cooper have taken up quite a bit of the slack left by these injuries, and Bob Johnson and Milt Peterson have taken care of most of the rest. Of course, the constant ground gaining and pass receiving of Sonny Dennis (average: a little better than ten yards per carry with nine touchdowns to his credit) has been a great asset, and Rog Tirone has handled himself like a veteran at fullback.

Rausa and Cooper have been on the throwing end of a passing attack which has placed Middlebury fourth in the nation among small colleges, while Limbach, Baxter, Dennis, Peterson,, and Johnson, have been doing most of the receiving.

This passing record is responsible, to a great extent, for the success of Middlebury's 1954 football edition. After several years of plodding along with limited success on the ground, this year's outfit has taken to the air in earnest, and the results can be seen in the records.

As of last week, Middlebury was rated behind Iowa Teachers College, New Haven State Teachers, and Omaha, in terms of total yards gained passing. Iowa has averaged 207.2 yards per game, while Midd has an averaged of 176.4. Middlebury passes have accounted for six scores (not counting those in the Norwich game), while Iowa has only passed to four touchdowns. This record becomes all the more impressive when it is remembered that the only home game that Middlebury played on a dry field was the RPI contest; and that rain and mud were predominant in the Bates game too, that one being played at Lewiston. The cornfields of Iowa undoubtedly provide a much better setting for passing than that which Middlebury has operated under. Even in the muddy melee which took place last Saturday, Midd didn't hurt their overall average, as they gained 172 yards on passes.

With all this in mind, it seems that even though UVM will be favored in the coming showdown up North, if Middlebury can add a little more yardage to their total, and make it count, an upset may be in the offing. At any rate, the story of the game from a Midd point of view should be told in the air.

Player Of The Week

By Wayne Williamson

Last Saturday on muddy Porter Field, Middlebury took on the Norwich Cadets in their 61st meeting. The outcome was a 39-26 win for the Panthers. For every undergraduate at Middlebury, it was the first time they had seen the horsemen from Northfield, Vermont lose. One of the main reasons Norwich took its second straight defeat in state competition, was Pete Cooper. There were quite a few fine performances turned in again last weekend, but Cooper's runs and passes, overall, were the best of the afternoon.

Pete hit paydirt twice against the Norwich eleven. He threw ten passes and completed seven of those, one of the seven going for a T. D. to end Bob Johnson.

Middlebury is fourth in the country in passing among the small colleges and Pete has done his share to put the team up there. For the six game total, Cooper has completed 22 out of 45 passes. He has a net total of 398 yards gained through the air. Peter has only passed for one touchdown, but he has only had 5 of his passes intercepted. He is second on the team in total offence with 594 yards, only 7 yards behind Zing Rausa, and the Panther's leader. Pete has gained 196 yards from scrimmage, to compile his impressive total of 594 yards.

"Sweet Pea" Cooper, as the team calls him, said Norwich has a very fast defensive backfield and that they came up fast on the pass receivers. But Pete was in a fine pitching form and threaded needles all afternoon, which is shown by his 700 per-cent average.

According to the few reports we have on the Catamounts, it seems that their pass defense is no better than average. If this is the case and if UVM doesn't improve on it before next weekend, the Middlebury's aerial circus could make things uncomfortable for their arch rivals from Burlington. Anyhow, Cooper should keep Vermont on edge, since he will be going into Saturday's game with a 48.8% completion record.

However the game comes out, the pitcher from Woodstock, New York, has turned in a great season for the Middlebury Panthers.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Athletic department of the college has announced the schedule for the 1954-1955 season. Harvard, playing at Middlebury on the 16th of December, will be making its first Vermont appearance in the history of the school. The Panthers will play their traditional state rivals, Vermont, St. Michael's and Norwich in the usual home and home series. The other feature of the slate is the New England Invitational Tournament to be held at Storrs, Connecticut, on December 27, 28, and 29.

The schedule: December 4, Dartmouth, home; December 8, Union, away; December 10, A.I.C., home; December 16, Harvard, home; December 17, Tufts, away; December 27-29, New England Invitational Tournament at Storrs, Conn.; Jan. 7, Hamilton, home; Jan. 12, Vermont, away; Jan. 15, Norwich, home, Jan. 17, St. Michael's home; Jan. 29, Wesleyan, away; Feb. 5, Trinity, away; Feb. 9, St. Michael's away; Feb. 11, St. Lawrence, away; Feb. 12, Clarkson, away; Feb. 17, RPI, home; Feb. 24, Norwich, away; Feb. 26, Northeastern, home; Feb. 28, Williams, away; March 4, Vermont, home.

Soccer Team Beats Green

By Zip Rausa

The Middlebury Panther Soccer team overpowered a strong Dartmouth Freshman team last Saturday by scoring a 6 to 1 victory and finishing an outstanding season with 4 wins, 2 ties and no defeats. This achievement by the Panthers deserves much credit for the team in its its scond year of official competition.

The Dartmouth game was played on a muddy slippery field but Middlebury still out-maneuvered the Green men from Hanover right from the opening whistle. Jack Harrington, Alex Carley and Ewart Thomas scored single goals for Middlebury as did three promising freshmen on the team. They were Scott Greer, Kit Cain, and Mike Morrow. The first period saw no scores, but Middlebury dominated possession of the ball. In the second period the Panthers broke the ice with 2 tallies and returned aftertime to rally with three more. Dartmouth scored their lone goal in the final stanza but Midd returned with their 6th and last score.

Don Gould, another freshmen, was recognized as one of the best players on the field, as Captain Frank Punderson and Al Sinclair were likewise noted for outstanding performances.

BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

Late last Monday afternoon, after the completion of the ASP-DKE make up game, a greying, but still redheaded figure could be seen stretching a tarpaulin over Lang Field, which means the 1954 football season is over in the bushes. This season had its share of spectacular plays and dubs, and to execute these, it had its stars and its misfits. So, your reporter has drawn up an all star team, that might well challange the varsity in a post season fiasco. First, however, a quick rundown on that tie ball game.

By virtue of their ability to score in all four periods the DKE's edged the ASP's by 26-13. The game was marked by the sometimes brilliant, and often erratic playing of both clubs. For the DKE's, Redman, Noyes, vonHartz, and Walter caught TD heaves, while Perkins grabbed a Terhune pass for six. Then Schopp was waived into the Slug backfield, and he promptly threw one to Terhune for the other score. By virtue of this win, the DKE club clinched undisputed second place. Here are the final **standings:**

SPE	8	1	.889
DKE	7	2	.778
TC	6	3	.667
PKT	5	4	.556
ATO	4	5	.444
DU	4	5	.444
KDR	4	5	.444
CP	4	5	.444
ASP	3	6	.333
Neut	0	9	.000

By careful consideration of the merits of various players, The Old Scribe has found it necessary to select a first and second offensedefense team. Here are the results:

Offense

RHB Breed TC
Thomson ASP
FB Kemp ATO
Kunzman PKT
LHB Hoops SPE
Joseph ATO
RE Hart DKE
Smith SPE
LE Robinson TC
O'Keefe DU
G Gilman SPE
Derick DU
C Santomenna KDR
Ratte SPE

Defense

RHB Thomson ASP
Markham KDR
FB Kempf ATO
Walter DKE
LHB Hall PKT
Denny TC
QB Schopp DKE
Corey PKT
RE Brautigan DKE
Dodson CP
LE McKissock TC
Ocorr DKE

That's it kiddies, but please remember that these selections are not official, but only a figment of the author's imagination.

Volleyball starts in about four days, but there will be more on that next week.

Cross Country

A strong Union College cross country team swept the first three places from the Middlebury harriers in the last week's meet, held on the Middlebury course. The final score was 23-32.

Don Stack, John Parillo, and Al McKinnon, were first, second, and third, respectively, all three besting the old record for the Middlebury distance course. The old record had been set by Barry Brown of Amherst in this years' home opener, the first race held on the course which was laid out this fall.

Captain Stan Hayward was Middlebury's top man, finishing fourth. Robin Hagemeyer was fifth, Hull Maynard sixth, and Win Tremaine seventh.

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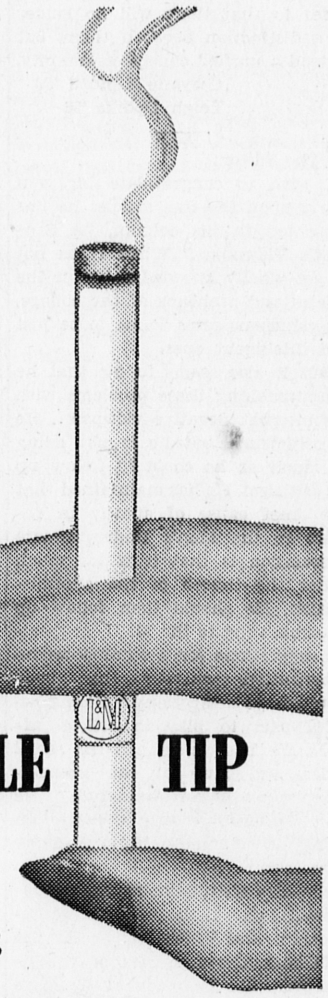

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LET'S ALL GO, GO, GO.

Let's all go to the Midd-Vermont game Saturday. Show that old Midd Spirit. No doubt you'll need a good warm sweater and speaking of sweaters, you should see our variety. The new lambs wool (imported) are so warm with out weight, $7.99, $8.95, and $9.50. Botany wool shirts in all the clan plaids. They're just out of this world and so warm. $7.95, $8.95 and $12.50. Have you seen the new bird cloth winter jackets used by the U. S. Army in Alaska, (patented). $10.50 up to $22.50. We also have the B9 jacket. The collar can be converted into a fur lined hood and they're so warm. $8.95 up to $25.00, new jackets. We now ha-ve the new horse hide jackets with fur collar. You just can't wear them out. They're real horse hide. Only $32.50. New imported gray flannels, only $13.95. Other trousers $6.95, $8.95. White buck shoes, a new pair if they don't wear two years. These buck shoes are made of imported leather. Most stores sell them for $16.50, here only $13.95. Have you seen our new regimented ties. What a variety we're showing. New ties $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50. Argyle wool socks, imported, only $2.95 here New plaid belts. Ten different clan plaids, $2.00. So come on down town and look us over. Take a good brisk walk and meet your friendly merchants. Merchandise sold here won't be found anywhere else, still all you'll find us selling is smart men's wear for about ten to twenty percent less than the city stores. We have twenty different styles in college pets, stuffed animals.

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FARRELLS

Open Saturday Nights until ten

Middlebury, Vermont Where Midd Men Meet

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

a joint government would save time and lead to greater understandibility because neither group would receive information second hand. However, we realize that not every problem applies to both "sides of the street." Separate Judicial Councils and standing committees that would deal with these issues would be necessary.

Finally, it is deplorable to us that there is such distinct separation between the men and women, that in a coeducational college such terms as "men's campus" and women's campus" should exist. Through a joint student government, we can unite these men's and women's campuses so that there will no longer be a distinction between them, but instead a unified college community.

Gwynne Kimbell '56
Leigh Updike '56

To The Editor:

I wish to congratulate Mr. von Hartz upon the fine articles he has presented in his column, "A Student's Viewpoint." While I am not as yet wholly knowledgeable in the affairs and problems of the college, his criticisms seem to me to be just and intelligent ones.

But it also seems to me that he is approaching these problems with a somewhat negative viewpoint. He is criticizing, but he is not doing as much as he could to follow up his criticism. He has maintained that the chief cause of apathy in respect to the Men's Undergraduate Association is that it is too much under the thumb of the administration. He should then follow up by submitting to the M. U. A. specific suggestions for a more powerful constitution whereby that body would have a larger and more powerful part to play in college affairs. He has condemned the social codes and laws of the women's campus as being immature. He should then introduce a resolution into the Women's Undergraduate Association that the women's social codes should be throughly reviewed as to their purposes, consequences, and effectiveness. He has said that the resources of the library should be made available to the students for a greater number of hours during the day. He should submit this problem to both the MUA and the WUA so that an effective and organized campaign might be started to solve the problem.

It is a well-known principle of politics that if an individual is to have an effective voice in the affairs of a nation or any large group he must work through an organization. While it is necessary, it is not enough just to talk about problems as an individual. The Undergraduate Associations, despite their present limitations, are the most powerful student organizations on campus (they would be still more powerful and effective if united into one organization) through which the individual can work. And in turn they will become much more powerful and effective if the students do work through them and take an interest in them instead of "going it alone." The MUA and, I am sure, the WUA will welcome most wholeheartedly any suggestions or resolutions that a student might have. In fact, they are asking that the students submit such problems, suggesions, and resolutions to them, and they will receive the necessary consideration to see that they will be put into operation whenever possible.

Scott Peck '58.

To The Editor:

As you know, the festivities of the past weekend were marred to some extent by an unfortunate misunderstanding which arose between some of the fraternities and the Mt. Club. Though much of this ill feeling seems to have subsided, I believe that the problem raised by this conflict is of sufficient importance to warrant an analysis of the events which led up to it.

Early last week those fraternities which had planned to have social functions on the Saturday night of the Norwich weekend discovered that they could not do so after 9 p.m. The Alpenstock Dance, scheduled by the Mountain Club, was listed as a college function and so no other event could be held while the dance was in progress.. This was in accordance with the policy which has been in existence ever since dances were first held in the Field House. On the basis of this policy, we, the Mountain Club, assumed that Saturday evening would be closed. We planned the dance last spring as we believed there was need for another dance in the fall, before the freshmen were pledged to fraternities. We also felt that in order to make the dance worth while for all concerned, we should hold it in the Field House, hire a good band, etc. We selected the Norwich weekend because there was a home game, and four weeks would have elasped since the Commodore's Ball.

The whole problem arose from the fact that fraternities did not learn of this until the week of the dance. I believe that the fault was partly ours, partly theirs. We simply assumed we had the evening and neglected to publicize the fact in fraternities, although our campus publicity began three weeks before. However, if the social chairmen of the houses had asked Dean Kelly for a social calendar, they would have been aware that the dance was scheduled. Had the question been raised with us a week or so earlier, I am sure some compromise could have been reached. The R. P. I. weekend would have suited us almost as well. As it was, we could not postpone the dance at that late date, nor could we open the evening, for two reasons. First, I believe no Field House function can hope to break even financially in the face of fraternity competition. Secondly, to open the evening in opposition to the above mentioned policy would have set an undesirable precedent, which in the future could have affected all other large dances.

This is not the first time such a situation has arisen. I think it should be the last. I believe that the fraternities can guarantee that certain weekends will be open, by having the IFC reserve them on the social calendar, even as Alpenstock was. A case in point is the U. V. M. weekend next year. I also suggest that the social chairmen pick up the social calendar at the Dean's Office early in the year, so that they may plan ahead more effectively.

Everyone concerned suffered from the past disagreement, but if it results in a fairer system of scheduling social events, then some good has come out of it.

Albert Gollnick,
President, Mountain Club

The Religious Conference is sponsoring the sale of pennants to be worn during the UVM-Midd game this weekend.

Catamounts Picked To Win Contest At Centennial Field

(Continued from Page 1)

carries. Baxter, Beattie, Admirand, Higgins and Limbach are all starting linemen, and mainstays in the Panther defense. Baxter, even though he hasn't played in the last two games, still is second to Dennis in pass receiving. The shoulder separation that has kept him sidelined should be healed well enough for him to see some action. Captain Limbach, who can play both end and tackle, gives the Panthers added size, speed and experience when he is in the lineup. The other three have played close to 60 minutes of football in each of the six previous encounters. Field, Kempton and Wright give Midd some much needed depth at the tackle and guard positions.

Makin, who made a brief appearance last Saturday, should give the Panthers a big lift against the Catamounts. Win Cobb has been a big help all season with his signal calling while alternating at blocking backs with Mike Philbin. Freeman, the converted lacrosse star, will help out spelling Rog Tirone at fullback.

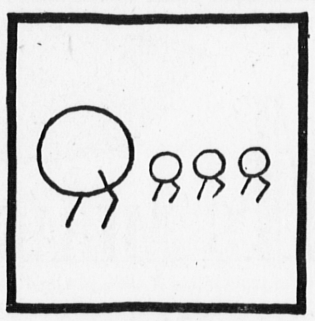
49th Chapter

The series itself goes back to 1897, when Vermont first organized a football team. Middlebury and Norwich are the only two teams left on the original schedule. This will be the forty-ninth game, with the Cats winning twenty-two, and losing twenty-one. Five games have ended draws.

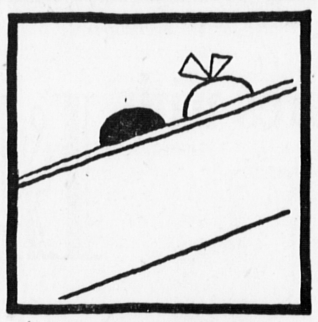
For this contest, it looks as though the Catamounts have too many guns for the Panthers. Their line is much bigger, and judging by the way they handled the Norwich running attack, Higgins, Beattie and Co., are in for a rough afternoon. Beck and McLam will give UVM the speediest backfield the Panthers have faced this year. Semans was eleventh in the nation last year in small college passing, and presents the greatest threat to Middlebury's pass defense. The biggest factor in the Cats' loss a year ago was the wet weather that forced the favorites to stay on the ground. This year, the host team will be more versatile. Rain or shine, they should be able to move the ball.

Midd Passers

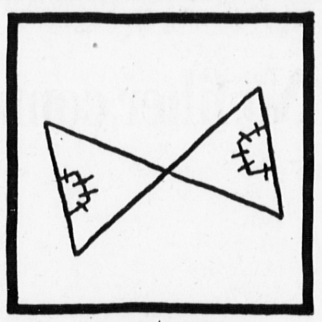
Most of Middlebury's hopes rest on a passing attack that has placed them 4th in the nation so far this year. With sophomores Pete Cooper and Zing Rausa doing most of the firing, the Panthers have averaged 176.4 yards a game via the air lanes. Their running hasn't been quite as powerful, although Tirone, Dennis, and Cooper led the team to a total of 290 yards against Norwich.



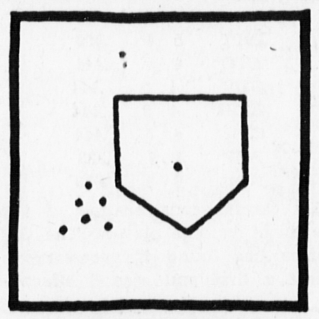
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



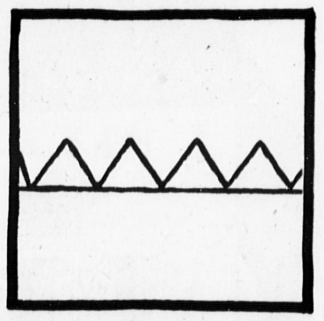
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



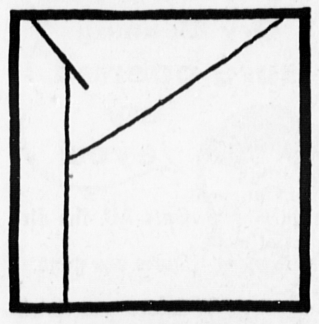
A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

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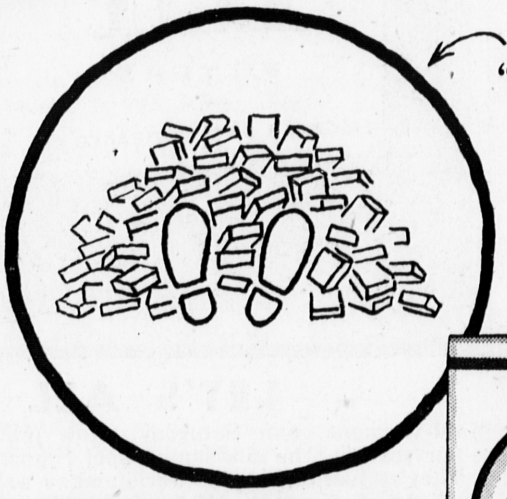

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